Dear Friends,

I’m delighted to introduce the second issue of Foundation Today, a publication of the Utah Valley University Foundation. This issue has stories about Nu Skin’s corporate citizenship, the UVU Business & Economic Forum as a partnership with local estate-planning professionals, how the Reed and Christine Halladay Executive Lecture Series is bringing standout speakers to business students, and other ways in which philanthropy is achieving great things at UVU.

Read on to learn about our nine new Foundation Board members: Roy Banks of Accelerated Payment Technologies; Curtis Blair of Froghair; James Clarke of Clarke Capital Partners; Jerry Garrett of Keeler Thomas; Ray Kelly, formerly of Certiport; Clark Turner of Turner Innovations; Neal Williams, who founded Corda; Taylor Woodbury of Woodbury Corporation; and Student Body President Jono Andrews.

As we gear up toward UVU’s 75th anniversary, we have much to celebrate. The University is a proven leader in engaged learning and is educating more Utahns than any other school. It is driving Utah’s economic prosperity by turning out talented, capable graduates who are contributing to the state across a spectrum of industries, from business and technology to education, the arts, health care, and more. Join with me in celebrating our success.

Sincerely,

Debbie Bingham
Foundation Chair
Utah Valley University is proud to be a beneficiary of Nu Skin’s philanthropy. A direct-selling manufacturer of high-end skin care products based in Provo, Nu Skin strives to be “a force for good throughout the world,” and the company’s philanthropic works are vast. It has donated more than 300 million meals to malnourished children in 50 countries and works to alleviate disease, illiteracy, and poverty in children’s lives. Nu Skin has also donated millions for recovery from natural disasters such as Hurricane Sandy and the 2011 tsunami in Japan.

Closer to home, Nu Skin puts about $200 million into the local economy each year, and employees engage in numerous community outreach programs. On Nu Skin’s Force for Good day, June 5, 2013, the company teamed up with United Way to fill 10,000 bags of food for local children who qualify for school-subsidized meals but don’t receive any nutritional support during the summer.

At UVU, Nu Skin has been the title sponsor of the President’s Scholarship Ball for the past five years. The ball is the primary fundraiser for UVU’s Presidential Scholarship, a merit-based scholarship awarded to 50 students each year. Nu Skin also has established an endowed scholarship for business students and has supported University initiatives over the years.

Two Nu Skin executives also support UVU through time and talent. Kara L. Schneck, who heads up Nu Skin’s corporate communications, is a member of UVU’s Foundation Board, where her interests include scholarships, the Wee Care Center, the department of communication, and athletics. And Chair of the Board of Directors for Nu Skin Enterprises Steven J. Lund is UVU’s new chair of the Board of Trustees.

Said Schneck, “UVU is an integral part of our community, providing an excellent educational foundation that is opening the doors for opportunity to individuals and fostering economic advancements in our state. It is an honor to be a member of the UVU Foundation Board and be actively involved in supporting the mission and values of this vibrant and growing university.”
Utah Valley University is an integral cog in the community, with deep ties to many valley businesses, schools, and organizations. As part of its service to local professionals, the University welcomed more than 200 financial, accounting, and legal advisors as well as business leaders to the second annual UVU Business and Economic Forum in May 2013. Forum attendees networked, gleaned knowledge and advice from industry leaders, and picked up continuing education credits mandatory to their credentials. The forum also introduced attendees to UVU students and faculty members and to partnership opportunities with the University.

"Not only was it a wonderful opportunity to network with other professionals in our community, but the instruction, both technically and personally, was timely and most effective," said Ronald K. Hawkins, senior advisor at Hawkins Cloward & Simister, LLC, and member of the UVU Board of Trustees. "I attend a wide array of conferences in a year—but this was one of the best!"

Keynote speaker Amy Rees Anderson, managing partner and founder of REES Capital, started the day off with an entertaining talk about the challenges of growing a company while trying to maintain its unique culture and commitment to quality. Her solution: a daily blog that established a point of personal contact with all employees.

Keynote speaker Al W. King III talked about popular planning strategies utilizing new estate tax legislation in one session and about recent updates and planning strategies for domestic asset protection trusts in another. King is co-founder, co-chairman, and co-chief executive officer of South Dakota Trust Company, LLC.

President Matthew S. Holland spoke to attendees over lunch about UVU’s emphasis on establishing community partnerships that simultaneously benefit the region while providing valuable learning experiences for students. He also explained how UVU is gearing up to educate increasing numbers of students and to meet the region’s future needs for a trained workforce.
NEW AWARD for UVU’S BENEFACCTORS

UVU’s Outstanding Community Partner Award

This year UVU inaugurated a new Outstanding Community Partner Award that recognizes professionals who have distinguished themselves through their support of the University’s missions and their sustained contributions of exceptional effort, expertise, and wise counsel. The first two recipients of the award were Jim Cardall and Steven K. Hortin.

Jim Cardall is an associate of MassMutual Financial Group, a chartered financial consultant, a chartered life underwriter, and a chartered advisor for senior living. He is also a registered financial consultant and is certified in long-term care, and he is an investment advisor representative with MML Investors Services, LLC. He is a registered representative with the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, a member of the Financial Planning Association, a member of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, a member of the Society of Financial Service Professionals, and a member and former director of the Salt Lake Estate Planning Council and the Salt Lake Life Underwriters Association.

Jim has shown unusual dedication and commitment to Utah Valley University. He has served on the Alumni Board for over seven years, despite the fact that he is not an alumnus. He has been an active and committed member of the UVU Gift Planning Advisory Board for 10 years and has spent countless hours of volunteer time teaching community education classes. He has taken on issues of CE qualification for the Business & Economic Forum for several professions. Jim sponsors a student scholarship each year, supports the President’s Scholarship Ball, and has made it possible for 10 students to attend this year’s forum. He has graced UVU generously with his time, resources and knowledge.

Steven Hortin is the founder and owner of the Hortin Group in Utah County. He previously worked with Arthur Andersen & Company, where he progressed to audit manager in the Los Angeles office, and he has served as chief financial officer, vice president of finance and comptroller for various companies. Steve is well known for his expertise as a certified public accountant, financial consultant, and specialist in working with entrepreneurs and their businesses, with emphasis on tax planning, compliance, and wealth management. He also helps with real estate development, retail and service companies, high-income professionals, entertainers, and professional athletes.

Even though Steve is not an alumnus of Utah Valley University, he has worked tirelessly as one of its vocal boosters both on and behind the scenes. As a member of the Gift Planning Advisory Board since 2007, he has helped to introduce donors to the school and the many opportunities for donating. In addition, he has played a key role in developing the Business and Economic Forum by overseeing the selection of the speakers and topics that make the forum so successful.
SAVEn the DATE

UVU Donor Appreciation Banquet
Mark your calendar for the Utah Valley University Donor Appreciation Banquet, March 28, 2014.
Greg Vandagriff was working full time and using student loans to fund his education. He was majoring in information systems with the goal of working in business intelligence or operations management. But he reached a point where he was living beyond his means. He had exhausted all his assets and was deeply in debt. His employer was counting on him to finish school on schedule, but Greg couldn’t see how to do it without going hopelessly into debt.

Aware of Greg’s struggles, Professor Keith Mulbery encouraged Greg to apply for the new Keith R. Mulbery Endowed Scholarship for Information Systems. Greg knew his GPA wasn’t among the highest in his major, so he was stunned when he received the scholarship notice at work one day. “GPA was only one consideration,” read the award letter from UVU’s central scholarship committee. “Financial need and leadership in Information Systems classes contributed greatly to the decision.”

“At that point, UVU went from being just another school to a life-changing institution staffed by teachers and faculty who genuinely care about the success of their students,” said Greg. “I went to the restroom at work (where many of my most heartfelt prayers have been offered), locked the door behind me, knelt down, and thanked Heavenly Father from the bottom of my heart. Gross bathroom floor, but I didn’t care. I had gotten a scholarship.”

Keith Mulbery, professor and chair of the Department of Information Systems and Technology at Utah Valley University, knew from an early age that he wanted to be an educator. It was in his genes—his mother was an elementary schoolteacher, his grandfather was a principal and superintendent, and his brother is an elementary school principal.

Mulbery received scholarships as an undergraduate, and the Woodbury School of Business provided scholarships to help him earn his Ph.D. He wanted to repay the assistance by helping other students earn their degrees. He established the Keith R. Mulbery Endowed Scholarship for Information Systems with a substantial gift.

“Because the information systems discipline is in high demand, I wanted to provide a scholarship for students to complete their IS degrees and go out into the workforce and contribute significantly to the field,” said Mulbery. “I wanted as many students to benefit from a scholarship as possible, and the best way to do that is to set up an endowed scholarship to generate interest to provide a scholarship indefinitely. These scholarships truly make a difference in students’ lives.” Mulbery hopes to make additional gifts in the future so that the fund ultimately provides two annual ongoing scholarships.
Recent speakers include:

**Jill M. Taylor**  
President of Key Bank Utah

**Scott Johnson**  
Chair and Founder of AtTask

**Blaine Yates**  
CEO of Xlear, Inc.

**David Petersen**  
CEO of O.C. Tanner

**Chris McDermott**  
SVP Boston, Fidelity Investments

**Jonathan E. Johnson III**  
President of Overstock.com

**Kelly Sanders**  
President and CEO of Kennecott Copper

**Todd Pedersen**  
CEO of Vivint

**Tom Dickson**  
Founder of Blendtec

**Dave Checketts**  
CEO of Legends Hospitality Management, LLC

What students have said:

“This was a great opportunity to see what we are taught in the classroom being applied in real life.”

“I love the personal stories of struggle that the speakers shared with us, because they help us realize that we can also achieve as much success despite the challenges we may now be facing.”

The Woodbury School of Business at Utah Valley University brings experienced business leaders to the University each week to speak to students about running a business. Funded through a gift from Reed and Christine Halladay, the Reed and Christine Halladay Executive Lecture Series bridges the gap between academia and the business world.

Professionals who run financial institutions, factories, hospitals, distribution centers, and other businesses provide a useful counterpoint to experts in concepts and theories. Hearing how actual businesses are being run and how executives have solved particular problems helps illustrate many of the points students are learning in classes.

Students of the Woodbury School of Business enroll in the series as part of their core courses, and the public is invited to attend the lectures. Students can also sign up to have lunch with the presenter following the lecture, giving them an opportunity to ask questions in much greater depth than at the lecture and to get ideas or references for job opportunities.
If you’re a college student struggling to make ends meet, a trip to China to expand your educational experience is far beyond your reach—unless you’re a Utah Valley University student and the trip is paid for by the School of the Arts Opportunity Fund.

In May 2013 the Opportunity Fund helped UVU’s Chamber Choir visit China for an exchange with university choirs in Shanghai, Beijing and Xi’an. In addition to meeting with students at Chinese schools, the choir performed service projects at senior centers and orphanages. The 18-day journey across eastern China also took members to the Spirit Mountain Temple of Wuxi, the Great Wall, and the Terracotta Soldiers in Xi’an.

“We didn’t speak the same language, but we were able to connect through the universal language of music,” said choir member Joanna Killgore, a senior from Woodland Hills, Utah, majoring in vocal performance.

“The Chamber Choir is the premier choral ensemble at UVU and has fast become one of the leading choirs in the country. It was one of only nine college choirs selected nationwide to perform at the National Collegiate Choral Organization conference in Charleston, South Carolina, in October 2013.

Nancy Peery Marriott established the School of the Arts Opportunity Fund in 2012 with a generous gift, and several other donors have since augmented it. The fund allows Dean Newell Dayley to occasionally accept opportunities, such as a trip to China, that elevate UVU’s programs. The Opportunity Fund can also be used to assist students experiencing temporary financial hardship, who might otherwise be forced to withdraw."
ENGAGED LEARNING

SOWING the SEEDS of SUCCESS

UVU’s First Year Experience

Research shows that academic and social support as well as engagement with the school improve the odds of a student staying in college. Utah Valley University’s First Year Experience program helps students transition smoothly and successfully to college life.

One component of First Year Experience is Freshman Convocation, which welcomes incoming students and builds excitement about being a Wolverine. New students and their families are introduced to the world of opportunities at UVU and learn how to build a strong foundation for a robust college experience.

Another component of First Year Experience is the Freshman Reading Program. It’s unusual for first-year students to have such close contact with their college or university president, but each year President Matthew S. Holland selects two books, one classic and one contemporary, and hosts gatherings in his backyard for book discussions. The elective program helps kindle an appreciation for intellectual thought and discourse and helps students establish connections with each other and with the University. This year he chose “My Dream of Stars,” a memoir by Anousheh Ansari, the first self-funded woman to fly to the International Space Station; and two of Plato’s “Five Dialogues,” Crito and Apology. As part of the program, UVU’s Department of Theatrical Arts mounts a production of the classical selection, giving students a richer understanding of the work.

Incoming students are also encouraged to take the course University Student Success. The course teaches strategies for academic success such as critical thinking, time management, test taking, and working effectively with other students. It also introduces students to campus resources and helps them set personal, academic and career goals. University Student Success is taught through University College, which provides an entry point for about 10,000 students each year from a wide range of backgrounds and prepares them for academic success through courses in basic composition, English as a second language, and development math.

Right: President Matthew S. Holland addresses students in the Freshman Reading Program.
UVU WELCOMES NEW Leadership

Three New Deans and an Athletics Director

Wayne Dornan was chosen as the first dean of Utah Valley University’s College of Aviation and Public Services, which was created in 2012 to accommodate growth and diversity within the College of Technology and Computing. The new college houses the departments of aviation science, criminal justice, and emergency services.

Dornan was most recently the director of special projects at Middle Tennessee State University. He previously served as chair of the aerospace department at MTSU, where he oversaw Federal Aviation Administration-approved flight training and dispatch as well as maintenance programs. He has served as chief flight instructor, cargo pilot, and first officer for two airlines. He has a Ph.D. in experimental psychology and post-doctoral training in reproductive neuroendocrinology and anatomy from UCLA, and he was an associate professor of psychology at Illinois Wesleyan University.

“I am extremely excited about being dean of the College of Aviation and Public Services. The idea of having a college that has a school of aviation and a school of public services was very intriguing to me because of the inherent synergies that each department has. For example, we have already developed an Aviation Rescue Firefighter Program that exemplifies this synergy. One of the things I am most proud of is that most of our graduates stay in Utah, which enables CAPS to provide trained professionals who serve the various Utah communities.”

Parker Fawson became UVU’s new dean of the School of Education on July 1, 2013. Much of his work in higher education has focused on developing international engagement opportunities for education students. He has served as a reading consultant for numerous education organizations and has authored and coauthored more than two dozen publications, including the book “Your Classroom Library: New Ways to Give It More Teaching Power.” He also has served as the editor of Literacy Research and Instruction.

Most recently Fawson was associate dean of the College of Education and chair of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Kentucky, and he was previously assistant dean responsible for global teacher education and chair of the elementary education program at Utah State University. He holds an Ed.D. in Elementary Education from Brigham Young University.

“UVU produces a positive impact in the lives of its students as well as others within its service community. The quality and vision of the faculty, students, staff, and community partners helps to ensure that UVU will accomplish this important mission. While it is not uncommon for universities to discuss the value of engagement, UVU puts this pronouncement into profound action. This is a very attractive educational institution for many reasons, but most importantly it is serious about its role in improving the lives of those it touches across a range of dimensions. I am very appreciative of this opportunity to join with my colleagues in the School of Education and the broader education profession to continue to improve opportunities within our communities.”

Make a Difference!
Your donations, whether big or small, can help make a difference.
Visit our website at www.supportUVU.org
Michael Savoie became UVU’s new dean of the College of Technology and Computing July 1, 2013. An internationally recognized public speaker, he serves as a consultant to numerous companies and as an adviser to federal, state, and local governments. His research focuses on wrapping the business case around new and emerging technologies and the role of information technology in organizational transformation. He has 25 years of experience in executive management, information systems, engineering and operations management.

Savoie was most recently director of the Center for Information Technology and Management and director of e-business initiatives at the University of Texas, Dallas. As a founder of the Center for Information Technology and Management, he raised more than $3 million in donations. He holds a doctorate in operations management with business computer information systems support from the University of North Texas.

UVU offers a unique opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience in addition to classroom learning. The broad mix of programs and degrees in technology and computing allows us to be a lifelong education partner with students, providing knowledge, skills and training at every point in their lives.

Michael J. Savoie
Dean of the College of Technology and Computing

Vince Otoupal joined Utah Valley University as director of athletics July 15, 2013, replacing Mike Jacobsen, who recently retired after heading up UVU athletics for 29 years. Otoupal arrives just as UVU joins the Western Athletic Conference. The WAC carries an automatic berth into NCAA tournaments.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Otoupal was most recently athletics director at California State University, Monterey Bay. He was previously an athletics administrator at San Jose State University and has held multiple positions in Stanford University’s department of athletics, where he was a student athlete. Otoupal has also worked as a member of NCAA regional committees and currently serves as a member of the executive board for the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. He holds an MBA from the University of Oregon.

UVU and Wolverine athletics are on a trajectory of success. The things that Wolverine student-athletes and coaches have accomplished are impressive academically and athletically. For instance, women’s basketball essentially won a national title for the best GPA in the nation. Look at what the baseball team has done on the field the last few years. People here at UVU are excited about what we can do to be successful going forward. So am I. Let’s go, Wolverines!

Vince Otoupal
Director of Athletics
Roy Banks is CEO of Accelerated Payment Technologies, Inc. Under his five-year leadership, net revenues grew from $30.1 million to $67.5 million. The company created more than 110 new jobs in Utah and was recognized in Utah Business magazine as one of the “Fast 50.” The company was bought by Global Payments for $413 million, one of the largest technology sales in Utah history.

In his previous position as president of Authorize.Net, Banks built the company into the leading provider of global e-commerce payment-processing solutions, with more than 210,000 merchant customers, processing one out of every three internet-based credit card payments. He led the successful negotiation of the sale of the company for $662 million in cash and stock.

Banks earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Management from Utah Valley State College and served a five-year term in the U.S. Navy.

Curtis Blair is co-founder and general manager of a Provo-based marketing firm that provides golf products in the corporate merchandising and international retail marketplace. He encourages entrepreneurship by enabling small teams with big ideas to generate modest revenues.

At his most recent venture, Froghair, Blair delights in growing talented people who exhibit a great work ethic, unbridled creativity and can-do attitudes. Based on these values, Froghair has recently hired two UVU students, a bookkeeper and an account manager, who beat out over 200 candidates from neighboring colleges and universities.

Blair is honored to carry on the tradition of UVU Alumni Board presidents who make a difference in the community and the lives of UVU citizens. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in May 2013.

UVU prepares its interns and graduating students entering the workforce to add value and make immediate contributions. I have made some extremely successful hires as a result of recruiting from the UVU talent pool—students and graduates whose values align with and nurture our company culture.

James Clarke is the managing partner of Clarke Capital Partners, a growth equity and alternatives fund. Prior to CCP, he directed Yellowstone Partner’s Private Equity & Alternative Assets and remains an affiliate. In 2001 Clarke founded CLEARLINK, based in Salt Lake City. CLEARLINK was honored in 2008 as Utah’s fourth fastest growing company and is a multi-year INC. 500 recipient.

In his community, Clarke has served on the board of advisors for Kingsbury Hall and as a trustee on the boards of the Utah Symphony, the Utah Opera, and the Deer Valley Music Festival. He has been a member of the Utah Technology Council and YPO, and he currently serves on BYU-Idaho’s Presidents Advancement Council.

Clarke has been recognized as a vSpring 100 Entrepreneur, an MWCN “Utah 100” honoree on multiple occasions, and a Utah Business Magazine “40 Under 40” business leader. He is an alumnus of Brigham Young University and Harvard Business School and is a master’s degree candidate at Oxford University.

UVU is the most exciting place for higher education in the state of Utah. No other institution is more laser focused on its students and meeting demands to accommodate the needs of generations of future alumni.
Gerald T. Garrett, CWC, PPC, is co-founder, senior partner and president of Keeler Thomas, Inc. He has been active for the last 30 years in creating and developing successful domestic and multinational businesses. Using that experience, he has helped to build a highly successful investment management firm that serves clients in 35 states throughout the U.S.

Garrett is also co-founder of Jack’s Wisdom, LLC. Through that organization he has developed a financial education process targeted to help people successfully build their financial future and prepare for retirement.

Garrett holds a B.S. in economics and accounting from Brigham Young University. He is a certified wealth consultant with The Heritage Institute and also holds the professional plan consultant designation from Financial Standards, LLC.

The building of a great University will require many hands and minds. As a member of the UVU Foundation Board, I am thrilled to further the mission of the institution. As a father and grandfather, it is not lost on me the importance of helping UVU meet the community’s needs, as my family will likely be direct recipients of a strengthened university with excellent academic credentials. It is a privilege to be engaged in this work.

Ray Kelly is a leading advocate for the value of technology-enabled education in raising economic and social standards globally. Kelly was president and CEO of American Fork-based Certiport, the world’s leading provider of technology education and credentialing programs and a top-ten Utah Valley company. Under Kelly’s leadership, Certiport garnered recognition as one of America’s fastest growing education technology companies. This culminated in the sale of the company to Pearson PLC in May 2012. After successfully transitioning the company into Pearson, Kelly joined The American Academy in Salt Lake City.

Kelly has an MBA and a computer science degree from Coventry University in England. He serves on the boards of directors of several companies and foundations, including The American Academy, Influence International, and Credential.me. He is also a trustee of America’s Promise, and he founded and developed The Cancer Challenge into one of the leading philanthropic events in the USA.

An education provides a means to succeed and create a better life. Since moving to Utah in 2009 I have been impressed by UVU’s commitment to preparing its students for a successful life. I joined the UVU Foundation Board because I felt that I could strengthen the board through diversity in background, experience and geography. It is great to join a team of dedicated and great volunteers that believe so strongly in the Foundation’s mission.

Clark Turner, Ph.D., recently started the company Turner Innovations, an early-stage research and development company. He developed and patented NOMAD, a portable, battery-powered, handheld X-ray device, and founded Aribex in 2003 to manufacture the device for the dental and veterinary industries. The second Aribex product, the NOMAD Pro, was introduced in 2008 to replace traditional X-ray systems used by dentists and veterinarians.

Turner led a development team that made part of the optics for one of the European Space Agency’s X-ray telescopes, developed the first X-ray windows for the Mars Pathfinder Rover, and built the Rover’s X-ray spectrometer. He holds seven patents, three of which cover Aribex’s NOMAD and digital NOMAD products, and he was awarded the Utah Technology Council’s Emerging Executive of the Year award. He holds a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Brigham Young University.

My oldest son graduated from UVU, and my second son is taking classes here now. My interest is especially strong in science and technology areas, where we employ interns and recent graduates in my company. I joined the Foundation Board to try to help gather financial support to ensure that all graduating students are prepared for their careers and that they are considered well educated with a UVU degree.
Neal Williams founded Corda, Inc., in 1996, a company that developed data-visualization solutions. Corda won recognition as one of the fastest growing companies in America, and Williams was named Utah Entrepreneur of the Year. Corda released a suite of pioneering technologies, including the first dynamic Flash and SVG image generation for the Web, the first delivery of live data graphics to mobile devices, and the first Web-based data-visualization product capable of massive scalability. Thousands of organizations, including Apple, AT&T, and the U.S. Department of Defense, have utilized Corda’s real-time analytics to revolutionize their operations.

In 2010 Corda was acquired by and renamed Domo. Over the next two and a half years, Williams served on the Domo board of directors and as chief strategy officer. After leaving Domo in early 2013, he co-founded Engodo, Inc., a company that provides a platform for social media advertising.

I’ve always believed in the importance of education and that a community that embraces higher learning is a stronger community. I’m excited to be on the Foundation Board and am looking forward to helping UVU extend its influence.

Taylor Woodbury serves as a director and treasurer of Woodbury Corporation. He is also a principal in Woodbury Strategic Partners Management, which manages Woodbury’s private equity fund. Woodbury is involved with various departments in the company, including accounting, finance, development, legal and administration.

Woodbury is a member of the J. Reuben Clark Law Society and the Utah Bar Association and was an adjunct professor in the MBA program at Westminster College’s Gore School of Business in Corporate Finance. He graduated cum laude with a B.S. in economics and earned J.D. and MBA degrees from The George Washington University.

UVU is amazing. It is serving people like no other institution in the state. Having the opportunity to help the University on behalf of my family is my honor.

Bradley Jonthon (Jono) Andrews was born in South Salt Lake and was raised in Maryland, Georgia, and Utah. He graduated from Davis High School in Kaysville, Utah, in 2006. He came to UVSC in 2007 to play lacrosse. After playing for a season he left for a two-year LDS mission in Zurich, Switzerland. He returned to UVU and played lacrosse for one more season until he joined UVUSA in the clubs office.

Andrews currently serves as student body president. He and his team aim to build better collaboration, passion, opportunity, simplicity, and efficiency on campus.

Andrews plans to graduate in 2014 with bachelor’s degrees in marketing and business management and plans to pursue an MBA. He has a passion and love for the University and is excited to represent UVU students on the Board of Trustees, Presidents Council, and other leadership councils during the 2013-2014 academic year.
## 2013-2014 Foundation Ambassadors

Above: Utah Valley University Foundation ambassadors represent UVU at prominent events and welcome important guests to campus. Each ambassador receives a scholarship in the name of a past Foundation Board chair. **From Left:** Zach Dearing, Shane Ivie, Maria Velasco, Shadlan Gale, Audrey Butler, David Millet, Kelsie Lawrence, Randal Ellsworth.

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**Audrey Butler**  **Craig Carlile Scholarship**  
Plans: to become a physician researcher.  
*UVU is a place where I can reach my greatest potential. It is truly a student-centered university.*

**Zach Dearing**  **Tom Heal Scholarship**  
Plans: to plan and execute large-scale events for big corporations and to start a marketing company; dreams of planning the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympics.  
The growth and expansion of Utah Valley University is astronomical, proving that our institution has a very bright future ahead.

**Randal Ellsworth**  **Neal Savage Scholarship**  
Plans: to work in university administration, philanthropy, or corporate social responsibility.  
“UVU plays an important role in building up our community, and it’s also a sandbox of opportunity for people who come here. Student learning involves addressing real societal and professional problems—we’re learning in the real world, and making a difference is our playground.”

**Shadlan M. Gale**  **Marlon Snow Scholarship**  
Plans: to get a master’s degree in organizational leadership and establish a career in corporate training and motivational speaking.  
*UVU develops the lives of students, benefits the community, and does not sacrifice quantity to produce high-quality results in all that it does.*

**Shane Ivie**  **Volunteer Ambassador**  
Plans: to be a secondary education math teacher for two or three years, then get a doctorate in mathematics education and potentially become a professor at a university.  
*UVU is a first choice university!*
Kelsie Lawrence  Ron Dallin Scholarship  Hometown: Ogden, Utah  Major: Health Education
Plans: to work as a high school health teacher and possibly get a master’s in dietetics and become a dietician.
I love how big the student voice is here at UVU. We have impressive participation because there are so many avenues for student involvement.

David Millet  Thone Heppler Scholarship  Hometown: Taylorsville, Utah  Major: Business Management/Pre-medicine
Plans: to go to medical school and become an anesthesiologist.
UVU is a place that has highly respected and nationally renowned programs where you can get a top quality education in an intimate setting.

Maria Velasco  Bill Anderson Scholarship  Hometown: Manta, Ecuador  Major: Pre-medicine
Plans: to become a pediatrician.
As an international student, I have made UVU my second home. Since it is an extremely diverse and engaged campus, students who come from other countries find a place where they feel welcome.

GIVING

STUDENT 2 Student
Students Donate to Students

Each year graduating Utah Valley University seniors hold a fundraising campaign amongst themselves to raise money for the Scholarships Fund. In 2013 this effort was transformed with the launch of the Student-to-Student campaign (S2S), and students were energized by a special opportunity to see their gifts matched. Every student’s gift of $5 or more was matched one to one, making a $5 gift worth $10, and every gift of $20 or more was matched two to one, making a $20 gift worth $60. The enormous success of the campaign illustrates the loyalty UVU students have to their school and their generosity toward fellow students.

“I’m so proud to see our remarkable UVU students supporting one another so generously. Giving what one can each year to help support UVU students is a wonderful personal tradition for every graduate to develop early. All of us who benefit from UVU’s efforts owe this institution a great debt. It’s good to give back annually,” said Curtis Blair, president of the UVU Alumni Association and member of the UVU Board of Trustees.

Students Donated: $11,087.20
Matched Donations: + $20,198.07
Total Raised: $31,285.27
GIVING

BEQUESTS

How to Include UVU in Your Will

Some of Utah Valley University’s friends have expressed a desire to include the University in their wills but are not sure how to go about it. We hope that the following information will help those who would like to do so.

There are three types of gifts or bequests that can be made in a will.

1. **Specific Gift Bequest:** This is the solution if you have a specific asset in mind that you would like to leave to the University. Examples are such items as stock, your residence, or other real estate. The language that allows for making such a bequest is as follows:
   
   “I give, devise and bequeath my __________________________ (describe the asset, such as specific real estate, stock or other asset[s]) to UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, INC., its successors or assigns, a nonprofit corporation currently located at 800 West University Parkway, Orem, Utah 84058, for its general charitable purposes.”

2. **Specific Amount Bequest:** This language applies if you want to give a specific amount of money to the school. The language that allows for making such a bequest is as follows:
   
   “I give, devise and bequeath the sum of $_______________ (fill in specific amount) to UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, INC., its successors or assigns, a nonprofit corporation currently located at 800 West University Parkway, Orem, Utah, 84058, for its general charitable purposes.”

3. **Residual Bequest:** This bequest is correct if you decide that you want all you have, that you have not already willed to someone else, to go to the University. The language that allows for making such a bequest is as follows:
   
   “I give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my property and estate, both real and personal, wherever located, to UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, INC., its successors or assigns, a nonprofit corporation currently located at 800 West University Parkway, Orem, Utah 84058, for its general charitable purposes.”

If you have further questions or concerns, please call Cristina Pianezzola, UVU, at 801-863-8204.

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**Fiscal-Year GIVING**

Receipts to the Foundation
July 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013

TOTAL: $8,199,858

- Cash: $3,720,942
- Property: $18,500
- Gifts in Kind: $391,612
- New Pledges: $1,725,000
- Pledge Payments: $2,343,805

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Utah Valley University cut the ribbon on the new Wee Care Center: Barbara Barrington Jones Family Foundation Sept. 27. The new facility will serve four times as many student parents. The center is the first building paid for entirely through philanthropy.

Top Picture: Ribbon Cutting (left to right) Rob Brough of Zions Bank, donor Jackson Howard, UVU student Jill Boswell, UVU Foundation Board Chair Debbie Bingham, donor Barbara Barrington Jones, Paige Holland, President Matthew S. Holland
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